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An Almanack and
Prognostication, for the
yeare of our Lord God.

1578.
Being Bissextile or leape yeare.

the probable points of the diuin
science of Astronomy, and very faith-
fully supputated and rectified for the
Meridian of the famous city
of Yorke. 1578

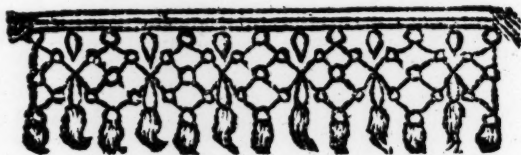
ble errorr, seruing for the whole
bodie of this Realme of England.

Comy of Yorke student and practi-
tioner in the art of Astronomy.

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**Parte of the contents of this
present Almanacke, for the yeare of
our Lord God 1608. very conduible
to be known.**

T he Prime or Golden Number is	13
The Epact is	23
The Circle of the Sun is	21
The Romane Indiction is	6
The Dominicall Letters be	14
Shrove Sunday is February	17
Wh Wednesday is February	27
Easter day is Marche	9
Ascension day is May	15
Whitsunday is May	22
Trinity Sunday is May	27
Advent Sunday is November	2
Interuallum is weekes 6. dayes.	



Here followeth a rule teaching the beginning
and ending of every Terme with their

returns.

Errect thy selfe thou tearme of Hillary,
The thre and twentieth day of January,
Ceasing againe the 12. of February,

This tearme hath fowre returnes.

Octabis Hillary	} }	Crastino Purifica.
Quind. Hillary.		Octabis Purifica.

Come Ester then and with thy terme take way,
In springing month of Aprill thirteenth day,
And leaue thy course againe the ninth of May,

This terme hath five returnes.

Quind Paschæ.	} Mensæ	} Quinque Paschæ.
Tres Paschæ		

Then Trinity of right thou mayst be holde,
The twenty seauenth of May thy course to holde,
Bat June the fiftenth day thy time is tolde,

This terme hath fowre returnes.

Crast. Trinitatis.	} }	} Quind. Trinitatis.
Octab. Trinitatis		

Then Michaell dares with stout and manly grace,
Tenth of October take the chiefe place,
And cease Nouember twenty eight his race,

This terme hath eight returnes.

Octob. Michael.	} } } }	Crast. Animarum.
Quind. Michael.		Crast. Martin.
Tres Michael.		Crast. Martin.
Mense Michael.		Quind. Martin.

It is also to be noted that the exchequer openeth bill.
dates before the beginning of every terme except Tri-
nitie Terme only before which it openeth but fewer
dayes.

THE ANATOMY OF MANS body, as the parts thereof are governed by the 12. celestial figures.

Aries the head and face.

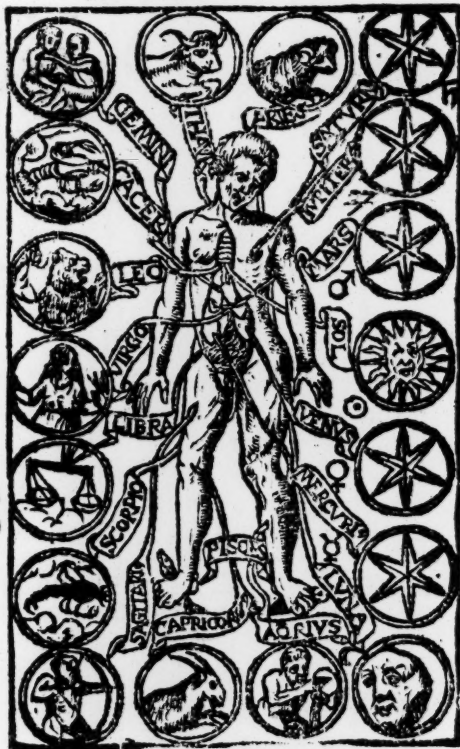
Taurus,
Neck &
Throte.

Cancer
Brest
Stomack
& lungs.

Virgo
Stomack
& belly.

Scorpio
Secrets
and blad
der.

Capri-
cornus
The
knees.



Pisces. The feet.

Gemini,
Armes
& shoul-
ders.

Leo,
Heart &
back.

Libra,
Reynes
& loynes.

Sagitta-
rius.
Thighs

Aqua-
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January hath xxxi daues.

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20.7.34.

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{ I. 4. o.
10.4.11
20.4.26

Hotte clothes.
Warne brothes.
Bathes tryed,
Sloth flyed,
Are excellent.

1	a	Octa of Peter	Scoz 13
2	b	Octa of Stenen.	Scoz 16
3	c	Octa of John	Scoz 29
4	d	Octa of Innoc.	Sag 13
5	e	Edward depos.	Sag. 26
6	f	Clauis Septua	capz. 10
7	g	Luctan Priest.	capz 25
8	a	Agapte virgin	Aqua 9
9	b	Agapte virgin	Aqu 24
10	c	1. Dond aft. Epi	Pisc. 9
11	d	Archade martyr	Pis 24
12	e	Med. comes ty	Art. 9
13	f	Hillarie bishop	Art. 23
14	g	Maurice abbot	Tau. 7
15	a	Marcellus	tau. 20
16	b	2. Dond aft. Epi	gemin 3
17	c	Antho deposed	gem 16
18	d	Mollan bishop	gem 29
19	e	Octa Hilar.	canc. 11
20	f	Agnes virgin	canc. 23
21	g	Vincent mart.	Leo 5
22	a	Timothy apost.	Leo 17
23	b	Connerl. Pabl.	Leo 29
24	c	Postcarpe bish	Vir 11
25	d	Quind Hilar.	Vir 22
26	e	Clauis quatr.	Libz 4
27	f	Valertus bishop	libz. 16
28	g	Batild queen	Libz. 28
29	a	Med. goes out	Scoz. 11
30	b		Scoz. 24
31	c		Sagi. 7

● New Moone the 7.
day, at 1 in the after-
noone, and 37 minutes
after.

First quarter the 14
day, at 4. in the morning
and 5. minutes after.

Full moone the 21.
day, at 1. at night. and
51 minutes after.

● Last quarter the 28.
day at 2 in the morning.
and 21 min. after

February hath xxxix dayes.

ri- eth	d.h.m. 1.7.13. 10.6.56 20.6.36	o set- teth	d.h.m. 1.4.47. 10.5.47 20.5.20	Blood refrained, Heat maintained, Diet respected, Milke neglected, Are excellent.
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1	W. i. ger.	Da. 21	
2	d. purif. of S. Mar.	Capz. 5.	
3	e. Gilbert Bish.	Cap. 19	
4	g. Agathe virgin.	Aqua. 4	
5	a. Dorothy virgin	Aqu. 18	New moone the 6.
6	b. Angule Bish.	Disc. 3	date at pt at night, & 54.
7	c. Sexagesima.	Disc. 18	minutes after.
8	d. St purif.	Aries 3	
9	e. the 10. day.	Ari. 18	
10	f. John p. c.	Canr. 2	
11	g. Wolfran Bish.	Can. 16	
12	a. S. Valent.	Gemi. 0	
13	b. Valentine.	Gem. 13	First quarter the xii
14	c. Shrove Sunday	Gem. 26	day at 2 in the afternoon
15	d. Julian virgin.	Canr. 8	and 44 min. after.
16	e. the 11. day.	Can. 20	
17	f. Ash Wednesday.	Leo. 12	
18	g. Prince h. bozne	Leo. 14	
19	a. Shrove.	Leo. 26	
20	b. 19. Martyrs	Air. 8	Full moon the xx day.
21	c. 1. Sund. in Lent	Air. 20	at 6 in the afternoone, &
22	d. Polycarpe	Libra 1	36 minutes after.
23	e. Ember wecke.	Lib. 13	
24	f. Hiloz mart.	Lib. 27	
25	g. S. Valent.	Scor. 7	
26	a. S. Victor.	Scor. 19	
27	b. Augustin Bish.	Dag. 2	
28	c. Oswald Bish.	sa. 15	Last quarter the xxviii
29	d. Anianus.	sa. 29	day at 5 in the afternoen.
	e.		and 19 min. after.

March hath xxxi. daies.

☉ ri- { d. n. m. } ☉ set- { d. n. m. } Bleeding wisely,
 feth { 1. 6. 19. } teth { 1. 5. 41. } Eating precisely,
 { 10. 6. 1 } { 10. 5. 19 } Warming with reaso
 { 20. 5. 41 } { 20. 6. 19 } Bathing in season,
 Are excellent.

1	d	Danid bish.	Capr 13	
2	e	Ecce Bish.	Cap 27	
3	f	Manrice	Aqua 12	
4	g	Adrian mart.	Aqu 27	
5	a	Jocas & Cateb.	Disc. 12	
6	a	Victor mart.	Disc 27	☉ New moone the vi.
7	e	Perpetue & Fel.	Fries 11	day, at ix in the forenoon
8	d	40. Martyrs.	Frie 26	and xii minutes after.
9	e	Equal day night	Tau 10	
10	f	Im. Marys.	Tau 24	
11	g	Zaphte.	Bemt 8	☉ First quarter the xiii
12	a	Gregory Bish.	Bem 21	day, at 7 in the forenoon
13	a	Theodoze mart.	Canc. 4	and 28 min. after.
14	e	Candide	Tau 17	
15	d	Ulcima quadra.	Leo 6	
16	e	Cyrtack	Leo 12	
17	f	Gertrud virgin	Leo 23	
18	g	Edward king	Virgo 9	
19	a	Joseph Ma. hus	Virg 17	
20	a	Enthbert	Vir. 28	☉ Full moon the 21 day
21	e	Benedict	Libr: 10	at xi. in the forenoon,
22	d	Primum Pasca.	Libr. 22	and 8, min. after.
23	e	Theodoze	Soot. 4	
24	f	Im. Reg. James	Socr 17	
25	g	Shed. of. C.	Soot. 29	
26	a	Cassez mart.	Sag. 12	
27	a	Other day.	Sag 25	
28	e	Dorothe virgin	Cap 8	☉ Last quarter the xxix.
29	d	Palm Sunday.	Cap, 22	day at 4 in the morning.
30	e	Anirne mart.	Aqu. 6	and 17 minutes after.
31	f	Idelme.	Aqu. 21	

April hath xxx daies

☉ riseth { 1. 5. 18. } ☉ set { 1. 6. 2. } Bloodletting vsed,
 { 10. 5. 1. } teth { 10. 6. 59. } Gros meats refused,
 { 20. 4. 45. } { 20. 7. 17. } Phisicks purgation,
 Are excellent.

1	g	Theodoze	pilles 6	
2	a	Mary Egypt,	pilles 21	
3		Richard bishop	aries 6	
4	c	Ambrose Bish.	aries 20	● New moone the xii
5	d		taur. 5	day, at 6 at night, and 8,
6	e	Sextus bishop.	taur 19	minutes af. cr.
7	f	Euphemie bte.	gem 3	
8	g	Egesippus.	gem 16	
9	a	Perpetuus.	gem 29	
10			can. 12	
11	c	iii. virgins.	canc 25	
12	d	Low sonday	leo 8	First quarter the xi.
13	e		leo 20	day, at 11 at night, and
14	f	Oliffe	vir 2	42 minutes after,
15	g	Clanis Rogat.	vir. 14	
16	a	Isidoze withop	vir. 25	
17		Inicet. bishop	libra 7	
18	c	Eleutherius	libra 19	
19	d	Quind Pas.	scor 1	● Full moone the xx.
20	e	Simeon bishop	scor 14	day, at 11 in the morning
21	f	Georg martyr	scorp. 26	and 39. minutes after.
22	g	Wilfrid,	agi 9	
23	a		lag 22	
24		4 sun after Est.	capz 5	
25	c		cap 19	
26	d	bltinum Pasca	aquar. 3	
27	e	Tres Pas.	aqu. 16	● Last quarter the xxviii
28	f	italis mart	disc. 9	daye, at cleuen in the
29	g	Claus pentecost	disc. 15	forenoone, and 39. min.
30	a	Depo. of Erken	aries 0	after,

The path of the stars

riseth { 1. 4. 25. 10. 4. 12 20. 4. 0.	set- teth {	{ 1. 7. 35. 10. 7. 48 20. 8. 0	Sweet meadows tryall, Sorrowes denyall, Bathing and bleeding, Sage drunk for feeding, Are excellent.
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1			Art 15	
2	c	Athanagus	tau 0	
3	d	4 sond aft. East	taur. 14	
4	e	menfe pasc.	tau. 27	
5	f		gem. 21	
6	g	John port lat	gem. 24	
7	a	John of Bener	cancer. 7	
8		Appa of Michac	can. 20	
9	c		leo 2	
10	d	wedding go out	leo 15	
11	e		leo 27	
12	f	Quin pasc.	virg 10	
13	g	Deruittus	virg 22	
14	a	Craft ascentio	libra 4	
15			libz 16	
16	c	Brandon	libra 28	
17	d	Godard	scoz. 10	
18	e		scoz. 23	
19	f	Potentia	sagit. 5	
20	g	Barnardine	sag. 18	
21	a	Hellen queene	cap. 2	
22			cap. 15	
23	c	Wider mart	cap. 29	
24	d	Trans. of Cr.	aqu 13	
25	e	Urbane prest	aqu. 28	
26	f	Wode prest	pis. 12	
27	g		pis 26	
28	a	Hubert	aries 10	
29		Felx.	ari. 25	
30	c	Petronil birg.	taurus 9	
31	d		taur. 23	

New moone the 4 day,
 at 3 in the morning, and
 31 minutes after.

First quarter the xi.
 daye, at iiii in the after-
 noone, and 53 minutes
 after.

Full moon the xix day.
 at 3 in the afternoone,
 and 43 minutes after.

Last quarter the xxvi
 daye, at vii in the after-
 noone, and 8 minutes
 after.

June hath xxxi. daies.

ri- feth	1.3.31. 10 3.38 20.3.51	Set- teth	1.8.9. 10.8.12 20.8.5.	Sweet meats eschewed Of bathing renewed, Coole hearbs for diet, Sports best for quiet, Are excellent.
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1 e	Crafti Trinita.	Gem. 7	
2 f	Wed. comes to.	Gem. 20	
3 g	Grasimus	Can. 3	● New moone the 11.
4 a	Corpus Christi	Can. 16	day, at 1 in the afternoon
5	son. af. Trin.	Can. 28	and 37 min. after.
6 c	Helene	Leo. 10	
7 d	St Trinit.	Leo. 22	
8 e	Trans. Edmund	Virgo 4	
9 f	Juan confessor	Vir. 17	
10 g	Longest day.	Vir. 29	
11 a		Libra 12	● First quarter the 1.
12 c	3. sun. af. Trin	Lib. 24	day, at 9 in the forenoon
13 d	Ultima Pentf.	Scor. 6	and 38 min. after.
14 e	Quint. Trinit.	Scor. 19	
15 f		Sag. 1	
16 g	Trans. Richard	Sag. 14	
17 a	Botolph.	Sag. 27	
18 c	Mar. emarcel.	Cap. 11	● Full moone the xviii.
19 d	4. sun af. Tr.	Cap. 25	day, at 2 in the morning
20 e	Trans. Edward	Aqua. 9	and 22 min. after.
21 f	Walburge.	Aqu. 23	
22 g	Tres trinit.	Pisc. 8	
23 a	Andze	Pisc. 23	
24 c		Aries 7	● Last quarter the xxviii.
25 d	John & Paul.	Arie 21	day, at 8 at night, and b.
26 e	5. sun. af. Trin	Taur. 5	min. after.
27 f	Crescens	Tau 19	
28 g	Leo bish.	Gem. 3	
29 a		Ge. 16	
30 c	Tom of Paul.	Gem. 29	

Julie hath xxxi dayes

ri- feth	{	1. 4. 0.	ofet- feth	{	1. 8. 0.	Sleep much detested
		10. 4. 12			10. 7. 48	Coldmeat requested
		20. 4. 25			20. 7. 35	Phisicks refusing, Sweet riuers chusing Are excellenr.

1	g	Octa Joh. Bap	Can	12	
2	a	Mist of Mary	Ceu	24	
3		6. sun aft. Trin.	Leo	7	New moone the ii
4	c	Stanislaof Cho	Leo	19	day at one past midnight
5	d	Trans. Martin	Vir.	1	and 24 min. after,
6	e	Dog dates beg.	Vir.	13	
7	f	Cho. Becker	Virg	24	
8	g	Depos. Grim	Libra	6	
9	a	Ciril Bishop	Libr	19	
10		7. sund aft. Trin	Scor	1	
11	c	7 Brethren mar	Scor	14	First quarter the x
12	d	Trans of Benet	Scor	27	day at 3 in the morning.
13	e		Sag	9	and 17 min. before.
14	f	Anaclete	Sag	23	
15	g	Trans. Swithin	Capr	6	
16	a	Trans. Olmond	Cap	20	
17		8. sund aft. Trin	Aqua	4	Full moone the xiii
18	c	Keneilun King.	Aqn	18	day, at xi in the forenoon
19	d	Arnolph bishop	Pisce	3	and 22 minutes after.
20	e		Pisc.	19	
21	f	Dioedie virgin	Arie	3	
22	g	Mary magda.	Arie	18	Last quarter the xxxiii
23	a	Spolinar. With.	Tau	2	day, at i past midnight
24		9 sun aft. Trin.	Tau	16	and 23 minutes after.
25	c		Tau	29	
26	d	Cristine	Gemi	13	
27	e	7. Sleepers	Gem	26	
28	f	Dampson With	Canc.	9	
29	g	40 yeares since	Can	21	New moone the xxxi
30	a	Abdona Sen	Leo	3	day, at 2 in the afternoon
31		10. sun aft. Tri.	Leo	16	and 56 min after.

August bath xxxi daies

© riseth { ^{d. h. m.} 1. 4. 45. } © setteth { ^{d. h. m.} 1. 7. 17.
 10. 5. 1. } 10. 6. 59
 20. 5. 18 } 20. 6. 4.

Sleep, meat, & wine
 Bathes medicine,
 Blood, Venus kinde
 Cast out of mind,
 Are excellent.

1	La nmas day	leo	28
2	9 son aft Trin.	Mrg	10
3	Dreuen day	Mir	21
4	festum nris.	lib: a	3
5		lib: a	15
6	Trans christ.	lib: 2	26
7	xti sondaft Trin	Scor	9
8	feast of Iesus	Scor	21
9	Cerriacke	Sag	4
10	Laurence mart	Sa	17
11	Cyburrt martyr	Cap: 1	
12	Clare virgin	Cap	14
13	alm vng.	Cap.	28
14	12 son aft Trin	Aqua	13
15	Eusebius	Aqu.	27
16	M. of our Lady	Disc	12
17	Da Laurence	Dil	27
18	Ignatiz martir	Fries	12
19	Dog daies end	Fri	27
20	Magnus mart	Tau	11
21	xti sun aft Tri	Ta	26
22	lewes bishop	Gemi.	9
23	Barnard	Be	23
24	Sacramt dyp.	can	6 and 39 minuts after.
25	Oct 3 sumpt	can.	19
26	lewes king.	Leo	1
27		Leo	13
28	14 son aft Tri.	leo	25
29	Austin bishop	Mir.	6
30	John beheaded	mir.	18
31	Corthbauc virg	lib: a	0 and 23 minutes after.

September hath xxx daies.

oriseth { 1. 5. 41. } oset. { 1. 6. 19. } Let fruits goe packing,
 { 10. 6. 1. } teth { 10. 5. 59 } And Venus be lacking.
 { 20. 6. 19 } { 20. 5. 41 } For meats with spices,
 And phisicks deuises,
 Are excellent.

1	f	Gyles abbot	Libra	12	
2	g	Anthony mart.	Libra	24	
3	a	G. goze	Scor	6	
4	b	15 ion aft Trin	Scor	17	
5	c	Trans of Cuth	Sagi	0	
6	d	Boytime	Sagi	12	
7	e	Pat. R. Elizab.	Sagi	25	First quarter the bit
8	f	Pat. Ma birg.	Cap.	9	day, at x in the fozenoon,
9	g	Gordon mart	Cap.	22	and 16 minutes after.
10	a	Silvius	Aqu	7	
11	b	Proth & Factr	Aqu	21	
12	c	Martinian	Pisc	6	
13	d		Pisc	21	
14	e	Holt crosse	Bri	5	Full moon the xliii day
15	f	Pat of marts	Bri	20	at 3, in the morning, and
16	g		Taur.	5	24 minutes after.
17	a	Edith birgin	Tan.	26	
18	b	Altoz & Cozon	Gem	4	
19	c		Ge.	18	
20	d	January	Canc	2	
21	e		can	15	Last quarter the xx
22	f	Maur & Scot.	Can.	28	day, at ix at night, and 42
23	g	Tecla birgia	leo	10	minutes after.
24	a	Andoche	leo	22	
25	b	Firmitne mart.	Virg	4	
26	c	Cippine Just.	Air	16	
27	d	17 son aft Trin	Air	27	
28	e	Colme Da.	Libra	9	New moone the xxviii
29	f		Libra	21	day at xi at night. xxviii
30	g	Ieromp pfect.	Scor.	3	min. after.

October hath xxxi daies

☉ ri-
 feth } d.h.m. } 1.6.36.
 } 10.6.56 }
 } 20.7.13 }
 ☿ lec-
 2eth } d.h.m. } 1.5.24.
 } 10.5.4. }
 } 20.4.47 }
 To follow the hounds,
 Or trace thy grounds
 To keep hot measure
 To feede at pleasure
 Are excellent.

1 a	Remigius	Scor 15	
2 b	19 sun aft Trin.	Scor 27	
3 c	Leodigarius	Sag. 9	
4 d	Caudide mart.	Sag. 22	
5 e	Apelinaris bish.	Capri. 4	
6 f	Oct. Mich	Capri 18	
7 g	Marci & marc.	Aqui 1	First quarter the bth,
8 a	Delage	Aqui 15	day, at 1 in the morning
9 b	20. Sun at. Trin	Pisc 0	and 11 minutes before.
10 c		Pisc 15	
11 d	Nichasius bish.	Aries 6	
12 e	Wulfred virgin	Arie 15	
13 f		Arie. 29	Full moone the xii
14 g	Quint. mich.	Tau 14	day at high noone, 2 mi-
15 a	Wolfran Bish.	Tau 28	nutes after.
16 b	Mich of Honor	Gem 12	
17 c	Trans of Ethel.	Gem 26	
18 d		Can 10	
19 e	Fridelwilde	Can 13	
20 f	Eres mich.	Leo 6	Last quarter the 20
21 g	11000 virgins	Leo 18	day, at high usene 57 mi-
22 a	Mary Salom	Virg. 1	nutes after.
23 b	22 sun aft Trin	Vir 19	
24 c	Romane Trechb	Vir. 15	
25 d	Magloze bish.	Libra 6	
26 e	Ursula virgin	Libr 18	
27 f	Went mich. fast	Scor 0	New moone the xxviii
28 g		Scor. 12	day, at b. at night, and 11
29 a	Peregrinus	Scor. 24	min. after.
30 b	German Bish	Sagit 6	
31 c	Quintin fast	Sagit. 19	

November bathxxx daies

orifeth	{ d. h. m. 1.7.34. 10.7.49 20.8.0.	oset- teth	{ d. h. m. 1.4.26 10.4.11 20.4.0.	Dame Venus checked Thy body wel decked Old wines and sweet Baths from thy feete, Are excellent.
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1	D	James day.	Capz. 1
2	e	Omnium anima	Cap 14
3	i	Crafti animar.	Cap.28
4	g	Lette p:est	Aqua 11
5	a	Kings deliuer.	Aqu 25
6		14 sun. aft Trin.	Disce 9
7	c	Leonard	Disce 24
8	d	Will. bzid.	Pries 9
9	e	Theodozemart	Prie 24
10	f	Trifonis	Tanr 8
11	g	Martin With.	Tau 23
12	a	Salintag. tunc	Sem 7
13	b	25 sun aft. Trin.	Sem 21
14	c	Trans of Eike	Tanc. 4
15	d	Edmund Arch.	Can 18
16	e	N. Elizabeth	Leo 1
17	f	Oct. of martin	Leo 13
18	g	Elizabeth mar.	Leo 26
19	a	Edmund King	Virg 8
20	b	26 sun aft Trin.	Virg 21
21	c	Presen of Mary	Libz 3
22	d	Clement mart.	Libz 15
23	e	Crifogon mart	Libz 27
24	f	Quind martin	Scoz 9
25	g	Linus bishop.	Sco 21
26	a	Agricola	Sagt. 3
27	b	John Baptist	Sag 16
28	c	John Baptist	Sag. 24
29	d	Saturne.	Cap. 11
30	e	Saturne.	Cap. 24

First quarter the b.
day, at 7. in the morning,
and 26 min. after.

Full moone the xi
day, at x. at night. and xx
min. after.

Last quarter the xix
day at 8. in the forenoone
and 46 min. after

New moone the xxviii
day at x. in the morning,
and xi min. after.

December hath sixti dayes.

© ri- { ^{d.h.m.} 1.8.10. } 3 } © set- { ^{d.h.m.} 1.3.50. } 3 } Defiance of lust,
 feth { 10.8.11 } 3 } teth { 10.3.40 } 3 } The garments well trust,
 { 20.8.0. } 3 } { 20.4.0. } 3 } Wine nothing deemed,
 Hoar meat esteemed,
 Arc excellent.

1	f	Wedding go out.	Aqua 8	
2	g	Liban martyr	Aqua. 22	
3	a	Depo of Osmo.	Dis. 6	
4	c	2 Sun aft. adn.	Dis. 20	First quarter the 11th
5	c	Barbara virg	Art. 4	day, at 3 in the afternoon
6	d	Sabba abbat	Art. 18	and 47 min. after.
7	e	St Andrew	Can 3	
8	f	Concep of mary	Ca. 18	
9	g	cyprian Abbot	Gem. 2	
10	a	Eulalia	Se. 16	
11	c	Damasc.	Can 0	Full moone the 1st.
12	d		Can 13	day, at 2. in the forenoon
13	e	Lucie virgin	can. 26	and 46 minuts after.
14	f	Othlie virgin	Leo 9	
15	g	Valerie bishop	Leo 21	
16	a	Sapientia.	Virg 3	
17	b	Lazarus Bish	Vir 16	
18	c	4 sun at Ad.	Vir 28	Last quarter the 15th
19	d	Veneria virgin.	Libra 11	day, at 4 in the morning.
20	e	30 martyrs	Lib. 23	and 52 min. after.
21	f		Scor 5	
22	g	Alia virgin	Sc. 17	
23	a	Adam Cur	Scor. 29	
24	b		Sa. 12	
25	c		Sag. 24	
26	d		Capr. 7	
27	e		Ca. 20	New moone the 21st
28	f		Aqu 4	daye, at one past mid-
29	g	Tho. Becket	Aqu. 18	night, and 38 minuts af-
30	a	Trans. James	Disce 2 ter.	
31	b	Bluester bishop	Dis. 17	

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A prognostication,
for the yeare of our
Lord God. 1608.

Being Bissextile or leape
yeare.

According to the true clauses of Astro-
nomic made and erected by *Rich-
ard Kaye*: of Colthorpe in
the Countie of
YORKE.

Student in the art of Astronomic.

*Firmamenta poli, stelle, calique
meatus.*

*Ac elementa mouent regis dia-
demate summi.*

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*To the louing and diligent
Reader.*



Vrteous Reader, amongst sundrie practitioners in this auncient and commendable science of Astronomy, though I the least, yet am extreemly loth to be the last of them, whose endeouours may make manifest how highly they be bound to disperse the treasure thereof vnto the willing acceptances of others, and not to suffer it to be growne cankered with rust for a priuate lucre. Let this my first worke (I beseech yee) which farre vnworthily beares the badge of the Mathematicques, and vnderferuedly intrudes it selfe to fight vnder the ensigne of Astronomie, acknowledge my louing zeale vnto you with the rest (though

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much lesse deseruing) who for your
cause haue put forth so rude an exer-
cise. Flickering bee the fethers of this
Art and very mutable, desiring a Ne-
stors continuance of time to make them
constant; It is not one place of the skie
wherein they houer, but being new-fan-
gled leaue no place of the worlds round-
nesse vnuisited with their powers, if not
by their presence. But let not a yeares
practise the more disgrace it, by reason a
cautiue breuity deserueth, or at the least,
desireth to excell a flubbered times con-
tinuance, the one going about to deface
what the other would humbly execute:
A great cōtent shall I receiue in hearing
of the reflexe of your zeals vnto my own
to your selues attributed, which shall make
me the far more diligent to requite with
the further study of such like practises.
In the meane time I humbly rest delect-
ed to the lowest point of fortunes cir-
cumference, expecting whether or no
to be fauoured by her vulgar censure.
Fareyee well.

Yours in all kindnesse,

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The Authors Instruction
to his Prognostication.

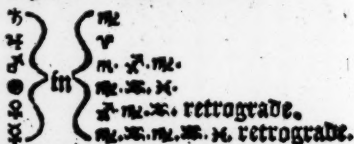
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He Methode of this little worke may unto the more ignorant seeme a thing done for the procuracion of prodigies, and not for the true explaining of these annuall euents concerning the whole yeares inclination like to fall out vnto vs: but indeede here is no such intricate kinde of writing, only this is the diff.cultie that each seuerall line in my particular dispositions carryeth in it some worde expressing the daies inclination: and the order of the figures in the margent will conduct you from one moneth to another: considering that I make a diuision betwixt each part of the yeare, as in ioyning together the moneths of Ianuary, February & March vntill the tenth day for the winter quarter setting before the disposition general, with a scheme of the heauenly motions for that quarter faithfully supputated and erected as consequently also for the rest.

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First therefore of Winter the
dispositiō generall.



The first vsuall quarter of the yeare is intituled by the name of VVinter, which tooke his beginning the last yeare 1607, At what time the heauens bewtie made his entrance into the first pointe of Capricorne, namely the twelfth day of December, at one of the clocke in the after noone, 48 min. and 28 scruples after, making vnto the seuerall Horizons of this Island the longest obscurity of night, and the shortest continuance of lightnesse by reason of his so farre proceeded course to the Sothern Tropick of capricorne. And touching the generall qualitie thereof, I doe finde that (because Saturne is as yet permanent in his owne house Capricorne, Iupiter of nature, hot and moyst, seated in the fiery limits of Aries, Mars by nature hot and drye, placed in the watery dens of Scorpius, Venus cold and moyst, of quality wandring in the plains

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must on the night be seene vnto the Antipodes of our regions in Europe a very great and fearefull Eclipse of the Sunne prerēding vnto them the forerūning of many & sūdrie perilous accedēts, which seeing to vs they be not incident it were now needelesse to relate or stand vpon.

The second Eclipse which *is likewise of the Sunne.*

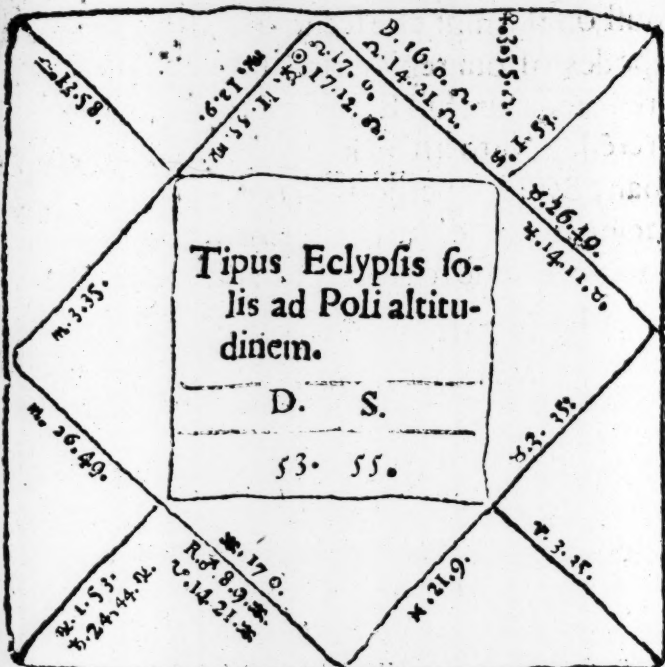
The on and thirtith day of Iuly shall likewise be seene vnto the inhabitants of this Island, an Eclipse of the Sunne, which (although it be no other thing but an obscuration of her light made by reason of the interpositiō of the Moone) is neuerthelesse in qualitie a thing much to be regarded, and very conducible cōcerning diuerse effects and purposes. The very time of his falling into the Moones shadow shalbe at eleuen minutes past high noone, the full time of her darkenes shal be at 2 of the clocke 56 minutes after, and shalbe againe cleare of darknesse

about 11 minutes after 4 of the clock. But stay awhile & let vs iudge of this figure.



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The effects hereof do not happen vntill the 30 day of August the next year 1609. till which time I spare to speake, as also together now vnneccessarie to write of.

HERE FOLLOW DIVERSE
briefe instructions of Husbandrie
and Phlebotomie.

Sow thy seedes,
 Graft, plant or rei
 Cut lop or delure,
 Wash or bath,

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- 16 Chuse her, for PHILLIS loues with me to ioy
- 17 Will GALTIEA still persue annoy
- 18 Chuse her for PHILLIS shall haue triumphes crowne
- 19 Ey fellow swaines, what makes you be so sad?
- 20 See how the singing lark on springing tree,
- 21 Forceth her long constrained wofull glee
- 22 To tune all musicke for to make vs glad!
- 23 And shall we then giue ouer vnto feare?
- 24 Or doubt the after fits of falling shewers?
- 25 Or ought respect the chaunce of rainie howers?
- 26 No no let's change these vestments which we weare,
- 27 And sometimes force our minde to play the best,
- 28 Respecting not the tempest of the ayre,
- 29 Or sudden seasons ought, now foule, then faire,
- 30 But with our merry sports contented rest. A G R I.
- 1 M A Y. And we poore rural swains with grief oppressed
- 2 Let vs repaire with ioy vnto the field
- 3 To view the glad some fruites that it doth yeeld
- 4 Leauing these glooming passions quite distressed
- 5 O what a heauenly comfort rightly growes
- 6 Vnto our mindes (abstracting mystie vailes,
- 7 Yeelding faire winde vnto our troubled sailes)
- 8 When as wee call to minde these pleasant shewes?
- 9 The tender stalkes of corne begin to flourish,
- 10 In fieldes abroad most sacred to behold
- 11 And though the storme it selfe dare be so bo'd
- 12 It was but with more ioyes the same to nourish,
- 13 The very skies with tender springing drops
- 14 Seeme to augment the virent springing grasse,
- 15 And all these missing accidents alas:
- 16 Bee but as pleasures to the springing hops.
- 17 Each hedge made drie with fairn esse of the skie,
- 18 Sends out his springing buds with pleasant dewe,
- 19 And darkened skies afraied, as though they knew,
- 20 The springing force doe more & more grow drie.
- 21 Making the creeping vine (adorn'd with pride)
- 22 Shoote out her selfe not fearing troubles thrall,
- 23 And not regarding cloudie aire at all

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24 With pleasant shoves in mid'st of heate to glide.
 25 Now growes the ioyfull season of the year.
 26 When all our neat (reioycing in the sunne
 27 With out respect of mistie humors) runne
 28 And leape about with fiske and pleasant cheare
 29 Now may the smiling trees beset with bloomes.
 Marke how the swarmes of bees do ioy to knit
 30 Thinking (though mistie vapors dull their wit)
 31 I V N E. To make the aire resound with buzzing tunes,
 It is not now a frowning of the cloudes.
 That is of force to quail our ioying loues
 3 From going to the glad some springing groues.
 4 And there to cut in black and sweating moods
 5 The tender ash more faire then fairest May
 6 More calme then calmest season of the skie
 7 More sweet then sweetest role in tast to trie
 8 And constanter then is most constant day.
 9 Sith all thinges then from moisture do vphold,
 10 What greater ioy to vs? what purer gold?
 11

Exit Ver.

The generall inclination of S V M M E R.

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The eleuenth day of I V N E at high
 noone 34. minutes and. 43 seconds
 after, shall the course of the sunne be so
 farre ascended towards these Northern
 habitations

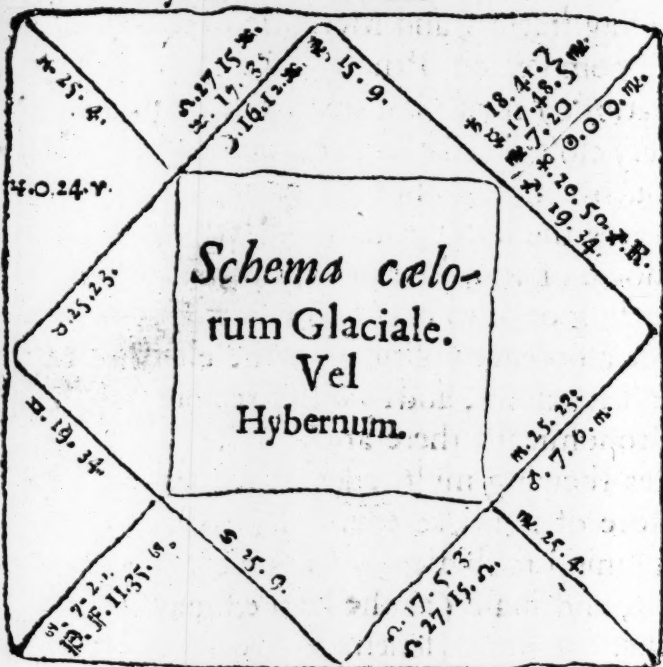
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of Sagittarius, and Mercurie of partial complexion, striving to dispossesse Saturne) it will fall out to bee a season very close and darke, and troubled with south-windes in the beginning, and towards the latter end, much falling of snowe of moysture, and a perceptible feeling of rawnesse and colde: and by the aforesaide positures of the elementall motions, and by other reasons Astronomicall, there are many apperances shewing multitudes of marriages, store of publicke enemies, no lack of cunning robberies, compulsion of exile, and finally (as the learned may gather out of this scheme following) great spoyles and deaths of many creatures.

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Of winter the particular inclination.

The severall cogitations of people be so diuerse as that it seemeth a point difficult to coniecture of the varieties thereof, and to make some probable demonstration of the same. let it be sufficient to read this litle confabulation following, passing through the diswasive entreaties of one *PARMIUS* to a friend of his

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named *ORCAS*, as followeth.

P A R M I V S.

- 1 I A N V. Nor haile, nor rain, nor darknesse of the skies,
2 Shall cleanse away this water from mine eyes
3 But I will frowne and be as cold as frost,
4 Or as a ship which on the waue is toft. OR.
5 Fy frozen foo'e that thou wilt be so fond
6 As for to linke thy thoughts in freezing bond
7 Let raine nor winde thy eyes to sorrow bend
8 That thou thy youth in gladfomnesse mayest spend. P A
9 In gladfomnesse? ~~place~~ dolt, I will lament;
10 And in a sudden temper pitch my tent
11 A tent which shall be coloured like the snow,
12 And there I will to bright A P O L L O shew
13 My sore laments, my inward pining heat
14 Causing him shew his dayly finest feat. OR
15 Thinkst thou A P O L L O with his fiery beames
16 Will ioy to wash him in thy frozen streames?
17 Or once presume to kisse thy Sathian face?
18 Or with thy Alpian passions come in place?
19 No, no, he rather loues in skies to smile,
20 Then with raw humors so his face defile. P A
21 That I respect nor, let him ioy his fill:
22 For from these eyes shall teares be dropping still.
23 Teares, which shall be more salt then brinish waue,
24 Harketh therefore thou who mee to ioy wouldst haue.
25 My ioy remains in black and glooming feares
26 In dewy eyes, in wet and moistned teares.
27 In warry habit, and in fleeting waies
28 In pitchy seasons, and in frowning daies.
29 And though the lawes of ioy were neare so kinde,
30 Cleane would I strike them from my glooming minde.
31 And make their rites more cold then very snowe
1 This is the loue which I to heate do owe.
2 Leaueth me therefore vnto my winter life. OR

- And leaue these teares which thou dost daily showe,
 3 Making thy haire more white then whitest snowe.
 4 Filling thy duskie carkase full of dreade,
 5 Full of impatient cares which thou dost leade,
 6 Full of disdainfull humide passions often,
 7 Full of rawe humors which do nothing soften.
 8 And if thou wert acquainted once with gladnesse,
 9 Cleane wouldest thou forsake this falling sadnesse: PA.
 10 Thou speake'st in vaine, for I will still be sory
 11 Though faire exhortings showed there earnest glory
 12 Though Aeolus him selfe came to request me,
 13 Rather then speake, in teares I would inuest me
 14 And why? my frosty thoughts as much doe charge me,
 15 Forcing all fates with moisture to enlarge me:
 16 And if I once deny; a thundring croude
 17 Blustreth within my senses very lowde
 18 That when to ioy my thoughts I once doe varie
 19 They make me feare and with the cleane contrary.
 20 Shall I therefore reioyce? No, no, not I, OR.
 21 Yes, yes, sweete friend, perchance you do but try
 22 My earnestnesse, so still remaining griued
 23 Trust me thereby you shall not be relieued
 24 By such rawe humors is the sense displaced
 25 The body hurt, the ornament disgrated.
 26 And where your thoughts should rest in quiet state,
 27 Thereby they leade their course in grievous rate.
 28 And lastly where your ioyes would much abound
 29 No gladnesse, but rawnesse can be found. PA.
 30 May I beleue those sugred words of thine? OR
 31 E'le blot my name from Phœbus cheartull clime, PA.
 32 Then barke my friendly ORKE, these misling eyes
 33 These daily sighs to see the passionate skies
 34 And all my courses wrapt afore in grieve
 35 Shall something striue to finde a quick reliefe. OR.
 36 Do so, for glooming is of griefes the chiefe.

And so ORCAS hauing by much intre-

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ty reuerted the foolish opinions of his friend, they left off their discoursing, with full intent to goe about their farther exercises. Exit *Hyems*.

The generall inclination of *the Spring.*

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The second quarter of the yeare intituled the Spring, taketh his beginning at what time the daily surueyer of the world, reflecting from the Southerne tracks of his peregrination, entreth into the first limits of the Aequidiall Ram, then making his vernal bewty equally receiued of each dominion, that is, causing like continuance of light and darknes vnto euery portiō of the Earths orbe, which this yeare hapneth the tenth day of March at two of the clock in the afternoone, 29 minuts, and 10 seconds after; And as touching the generall qualities hereof: I do finde that (as yet permanent

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manent in his proper maieſtie, + the
 forerunner of the ☉ ſeated in γ . & newly
 entred into the dominions of δ . & toy-
 ing in the watry fulkes of π and χ ſpor-
 ting in the delightfull pondeſ of μ . it will
 be a ſeaſon in the beginning troubled
 with much ſma l raine, hanging cloudes
 and dewes, with diuerſly diſperſed
 windes growing towards the beg nning
 of Aprill farre more pleaſant, and in fine
 a ſeaſon not much or nothing altering
 from

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from his proper and former courses, as in the type aboue, the experienced may easily gather together with sundrie likelihoods of forraine messengers, and many presented gistes, much excesse in riotus apparell, many infirmities vexing, especially seruants & vnder attendants, fortunat proceedings in imperious and officiall practises spirituall and temporall, with diuerse tokens (to conclude) of secret & hidden confidence: all which I referre to the further discretion of the wise and learned.

Of the Spring the particular inclination.

FOR the particular declaration of this quarter, I haue gathered from the Shepheards and husbandmen, the force thereof; who delighting to recount the seuerall commodities that at this time arise vnto them, haue made a demonstration thereof in these following lines; the PASTORS beginning with the replies of the HUSBANDMEN orderly amplifying.

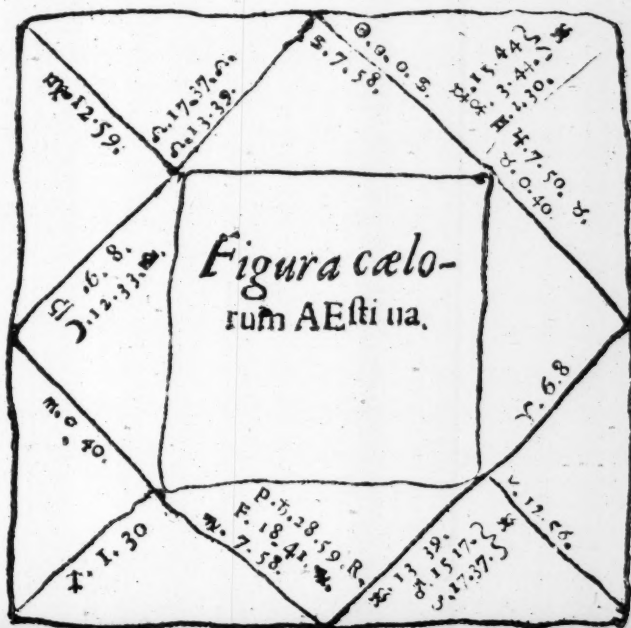
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PASTOR

- 10 Come the sheards (whom the winter made to mourne)
 - 11 I tune vp your reedes the chearfull spring commands
 - 12 And leaue your changing fits the time demandes
 - 13 And to the heldes let's pleasantly returne.
 - 14 Whereas before our merry skipping goates
 - 15 Were with raw humors nipped to the hart
 - 16 And with the winter drops were made to smart
 - 17 They now begin to heare their former notes,
 - 18 One litle kid runnes smiling with another,
 - 19 With gladsome tunes, with pleasant rowling eies
 - 20 Fearing no force of black or cloudie skies.
 - 21 But puts the winde away from one to other.
 - 22 And if the season once begin to change
 - 23 And moisture once vpon the mountaines send,
 - 24 Lord how they feare a present worser end?
 - 25 Louing for feare of raine abroad to range
 - 26 Making the springing hedge a safe defence,
 - 27 Where they the new sprung buds doe gladly crop
 - 28 Respecting not of raine so small a drop.
 - 29 But skip, and leape, and sport, with full pretence.
 - 30 And so let vs before with griefe inuaded
 - 31 Go sit vs downe vppon some sunny hill,
- 1 APRIL And there our pipes with windie horreur fill
- 2 As we thereby to ioy may be perswaded
 - 3 And likewise in the midst of all our griefe
 - 4 Let after sporting kill our former paine
 - 5 Lest we to trickes of sadnesse fall againe
 - 6 Hauing no comfort for to yeeld reliefe
 - 7 Let vs with pastorals the cloudie skies
 - 8 Force to relent and smile vpon our deede.
 - 9 Let vs constrain the very storme take heed,
 - 10 (Though all the force of glad some time denies)
 - 11 And come and smile vpon our pleasant rites
 - 12 Yea though his frowning neuer be so great
 - 13 Our sport may make him gladly vs intreat
 - 14 While chiefest fate the tune of ioy endites.
 - 15 What doth the angry G A L A T E A frowne?

habitations, as that by making his entrance into the limits of the æstiuall Tropick of CANCER, he cauſerh vnto vs our longest continuance of light, and shortest of shadowing darknesse, and during the time of this returning againe to the Autumnall æquation of Libra, we giue vnto it the title of Summer, whose generall inclination (ſithence that is now going backward in the hote and moiſt = + in the could and dry



signe of & placed, & almost partaker with
the & and & sporting in the valies of airy
u) I doe finde to be not greatly varying
from his proper rites, only it seemes
there shall be many sudden winds in the
former part thereof, but towards the
latter end farre more calme; though not
altogether temperate, and as by this
figure following may easily be discerned:
I gather that there shall be much dam-
mage suffered by the seas, and a very
infectious sicknesse to be feared, hurtfull
to the liues of many, from which and
all other God of his grace deliuer his e-
lect.

Of Summer the qualitie
Particular.

Let not thy minde be puffed vp with the
windie holownesse of insolencie; but let
the miserable example of that haucie
Phaeton be sufficient to repell such lewde
cogitation from thy weaning thoughts,
whose fable we will not here omit to
expresse, if it shall but giue thee to heart

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to accept thereof, yeelding vnto thee as
much aduise to be heedfull, as cause to
be pleasant.

IVNE

PHAETON speaketh

- 12 With wings as drie as bone he cuts the winde,
- 13 Respecting not the few small drops of raine;
- 14 Nor resteth till the cloudie skies by kinde
- 15 Attended on by blacke and duskie traine
- 16 His passionate feet tread vnder once againe,
- 17 And being ioyfull of his high ascension.
- 18 There buildes his ioyfull thoughts on fit inuention.
- 19 Viewing most clearly plast on euery side
- 20 A famous palace clearer then the day,
- 21 Where Aeolus, by whom the windes be ride
- 22 Sits pictured in fine and trim aray
- 23 With other seasons in their proper way
- 24 Ouer the which the cloudes did seeme to gather
- 25 Which scene, thus speakes he to his louing father?
- 26 With speed of windy force I here salute
- 27 Thy feet which put the dampes of motion vnder
- 28 Viewing those eyes which all the world make mute
- 29 With fiery force of thy great beauties wonder
- 30 Nor any force of moysture put asunder.
- 1 I V L Y. Desiring thee sit of thy sunny state
- 2 With louing speech my birth to irritate
- 3 Then might you see the ioy of phoebus face
- 4 (Maugure the spite of any sudden feare)
- 5 Shew out it selfe in very stately grace
- 6 And thrise more faire by fits of time to cleare
- 7 And as most royally he did appeare
- 8 He seemed euen to weepe for very ioy
- 9 To see the person of his louely boy.
- 10 At length enforcing wrinkled browes to frowne
- 11 As though his anger did begin to flame
- 12 And turning faire said of his beauties downe

- 13 As though some griefe appeared by the same. AP.
 14 Who knoweth not (quoth he) that princely dame
 15 That C L Y M E N E, the very moone of light?
 16 Though I the day, her beauty guides the night.
 17 Dare any swaine so farre incurre my wroth
 18 As once denie that louely P H A E T O N S face
 19 Sprong from the vertue which her body hath
 20 And in the fyre of his splendent race?
 21 Who for to see my sonne could weepe apace:
 22 I Phaeton, with beames of heate begot thee
 23 The frowning sisters did euen so alot thee.
 24 And for more truth of this my chearefull speech
 25 (I speake in solemne sort and not in pride)
 26 Rather the skies, and cloudes shall suffer breach
 27 And furious windes forget their course beside,
 28 And showers not know how from the cloudes to glide
 29 (I sweare by Ioues great highnesse brightest shilde
 30 And by the drops which frowning S T Y X doth yeeld
 31 Then I will faile (die Phœbus if thou faile)
 1 AVGVST. To grant vnto my windy courage ought
 2 Which with my power I daily seeke to quail
 3 Or any thing thy louely eyes haue sought
 4 Aske louing sonne I will denie thee nought
 5 But presently with ioyfull teares (I maske it)
 6 Thou louely sonne shalt haue it if thou aske it.
 7 Then Phaeton straight pressed with amaze,
 8 As is the day when once the skies be darke
 9 With fearefull looke did first on father gaze
 10 And then with thundering voice began to barke
 11 (O that his misling words had mist the marke) PHA
 12 Performe replendent Phœbus, then thy oath,
 13 And let me haue thy seat and and glory both
 14 His father then set in his royall state
 15 And struing still to keepe his glorious seat
 16 So as the struing cloudes in hanging rate
 17 Fearing his absence did with teares intreate
 18 That still he would himselfe in former feate

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Give comfort to their over casting looks

- 19 And leaue them not youths vncertaine crooks AP.
20 Fie fie vnconstant youth thou art so fond
21 As to request (said he) such varying pride
22 Do not impose thy selfe to heavenly bond
23 It makes me grieue to see thy wit vntide
24 Let this reioyce with me and aske beside
25 What else thou wilt, and let me be forlorne
26 If striving with thee I will be forsworne
27 The raging force of windie horrors great
28 Or fiery sparkles of the chariot running
29 May make thee (boasting on thy royall seat)
30 Let loose the raines and frowne for all thy cunning
31 SEP. And euen the thou (but late thy beauty sunning
1 Shall be orecast with cold and mistie fogs
2 And throwne downe headlong to the Ocean dogs
3 Vaine was his frowning face his tearie eyes,
4 Vaine were his scollings, full of wrinkied harmes
5 For Phaeton must needes try azure skyes
6 For one daies length; which when sad Phæbus came
7 Could not dissuade with any sad alarmes
8 Henoynts his sorne for feare of changing flame
9 Intreating Aeolus to do the same
10 Vp then he mounes into his fathers throne
11 And for ward on his cheerfull way is gone.

Finis ætatis.

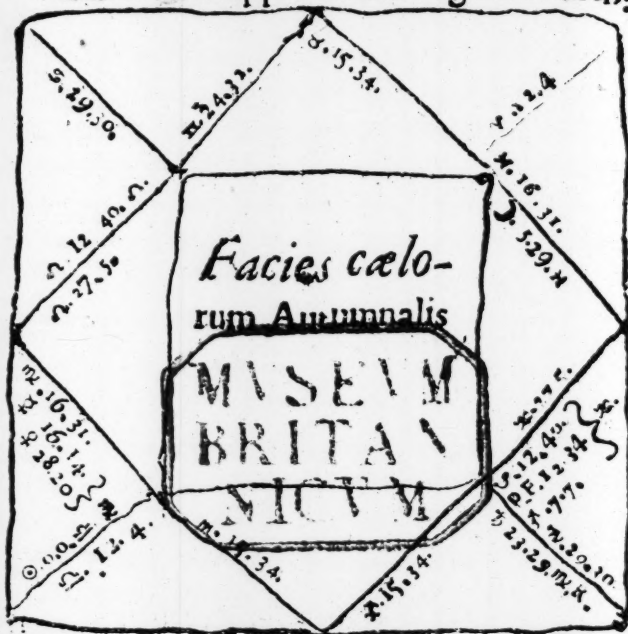
Of the Autumne the inclination generall.

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The last quarter of the year, known
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by the name of Autumne, or Haruest,
doth this yeare happen the 13. day of
September, at two of the clock in the
morning, 52 minutes, and 23 seconds
after at which time the sunne reflecting
from his tropical solstice of Cancer en-
treth back to the first point or degree of
the Aequinoctiall signe Libra, so called
because an equal continuance of light &
darkenesse (that is of day and night) at
that time is apparent through the earth.



And

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And (because that I finde *still regressing, and Iupiter so likewise in their several signes of ♊ and ♉ Mars entered ♊ & in ♊ as is likewise) & the general inclination hereof to me appeareth to proue very moist with much showers & troublesome fits of tempest, diuersly dispersed throughout the whole quarter, and by the true gathering of the planetary positions (as by this figure afore may declare) I finde that there are shewes of diuerse fleetings from place to place, many dispersed rumors and toyles of such people as shal declare of things to come; and finally many appearances of Martiall enterpises.

Of Autumne the quality *particulare.*

Here followeth now the Iorney and the reward of this insolent vpstart, at large expressed so foolishly egged on by the ignorance of his youth.

- 13 S E P. Then Phæbus weeping at his sonnes adew,
14 With teares distilling from his watery eyes
15 Sate morning in his palace brightest hew,
16 While Phaeton did range on glad some skyes
17 Till change of courage sorrowes pinching drew
18 The Zeniths at their new come guest did frowne
19 Vsed before at Phœbus face to smile
20 The signes of heauenly Zodiackes smiling crowne

Vsed

- 21 Vsed with ioyes the season to beguile
- 22 Began to schoole at Phaetons renowne
- 23 The elements began to sweare with grieve
- 24 Before who vfed chearfull lookes to cast
- 25 And all the smiling starres (with Moone the chief
- 26 Of all their beauties shining) did at last
- 27 Lament that Phœbus gaue them no relief
- 28 The virgin gladsome times did nought esteeme
- 29 But sorrowed much with christall sprinkling teares
- 30 The scorpion who black and grim did seeme,
- 1 OCTOB. Changed his lookes to grieve from griefes to
- 2 Because he did this alteration deeme. (feares
- 3 The planets all some few spent teares expected,
- 4 Ioying before to see braue Phœbus face
- 5 Saturne himselſe (although in euill distressed
- 6 Ten times more full of frownes appear'd in place,
- 7 And many teares by him were oft address'd,
- 8 The fickle mind of Mercurie began
- 9 To wax vncheatfull with a most pale hew
- 10 And then to shew himselſe a furious man,
- 11 With many discontents he did imbrue
- 12 His lookes which erst before did gladnesse scan
- 13 The sencelesse creatures wrapt before in ioyes
- 14 And almost scorched with the heate of sunne
- 15 Began to be possesst with dismall toyes
- 16 With raw and mistling humors, which did runne
- 17 Throughout their members prest with grieve annoyes
- 18 Then might not Phaeton (on sunnie throne
- 19 Set to proclaime the honor of his heare)
- 20 Griue to behold each thing with grieve ore gone
- 21 To see vnconstant youth accounted great?
- 22 Might not these things haue mou'd his pride alone
- 23 Tush he respects not but like furious wind
- 24 Makes horses :ramp through faire and foule by force
- 25 Who erst before (while graue Apollos minde
- 26 Gouvern'd their reines) did course with mild remorse,
- 27 But now were scourged on in blackest kinde,

That

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- 28 That euen (when in the midst of skies they shined)
 29 They did beginne to froth with frowning yre
 30 And more and more with wrat h they vndermined
 31 Their former course eggd on with griefes desire
 1 NOVEM. Which made them be to sweating drops in-
 2 But yet so long this gallant braued so (clined
 3 (Respecting not the moisture of the heauen)
 4 As when he in his chiefest pride did go
 5 (And yet the way with fairnesse made vneuen)
 6 The horses in a rage from him brake fro
 7 And in a tempest darke for to dalcie
 8 They went and hid them in the Ocean drops.
 9 While that the sunne (which ranged in the skye
 10 With vehement heate the rural vertue crops
 11 And by his force doth drinke the rivers drie.
 12 The storme which at this time did let abroad
 13 Began at first in quietnesse to rest
 14 Each thing const m'd with Phœbus broken load
 15 Each creature glad for heat to chuse a nest
 16 Blacknesse in euerie corner made aboad
 17 While Ioue (the earth with waipceies intreating)
 18 With fall of raine did mitigate the ground
 19 The frost which but of late thercon was beating
 20 With freezing force wherin it eid abound
 21 Was cleane constrain'd to fadefull humors hearing.
 22 And Phaeton by Ioues great fairest power
 23 Into the frozen fireames was headlong cast
 24 And straight the skies by force he made to lower
 25 Tempering their blacknes with a cold agast
 26 With raw dimissions of a present shower
 27 Apollo dreaming of these black euent
 28 Seated his thoughts betwixt blind hope and feare
 29 And being very sad, it straight repents
 30 Him of his foolish sonne he held to neare.
 1 DECEM. As so to yeeld his solace ornaments
 2 Now maifest thou there lye freezing silly childe
 3 With streames of fleeting waues opprelled sore

Now

- 4 Now doth the Ice (wherewith the skies defilde
 5 Fall to encrease their moisture more and more
 6 Entrapt thy waterie members once beguile
 7 O that that darke raw ignorance of thine,
 8 Had but with softnes showde it selte more wise
 9 Then to such misling pamphlets to decline
 10 But well this pleasant word must now suffice,
 11 Of raw bent youth this is the dismall fine.

Explicit Autumnus.

Thus much for the quarters inclination of the ayre: the rest of this moneth ought of right to be attributed to the winter quarter of the next yeare, 1609. but yet to satisfie the expecting opinions of many for the residue, I have disorderly annexed the the inclination hereof in order following.

December from the 11 day

12. 13. Black raye daies.
 14. 15. Faire and freezing.
 16. 17. 18. Some fall, or at least some feare of snow.
 19. 20. Blooming and mistling daies.
 21. 22. Sharp, but faire winds.
 23. 24. 25. Waunging, and rainie season.
 26. 27. 28. fierce wether, and yet not very moist.
 29. 30. 31. Fall of moisture.

Here enliueth diuerse and sundrie profitable rules, and caueats, and first a kalender of all the good, indifferent and bad daies in euery moneth, very carefully gathered throughout all the yeare.

IANVARIE.

Good 1. 2. 4. 6. 8. 12. 17. 19. 22. 23. 31.
 Mean 3. 5. 9. 10. 13. 15. 18. 21. 25. 26. 29.
 Euill 7. 11. 14. 16. 20. 24. 27. 28. 30.

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FEBRVARIE

Good 1. 2. 3. 9 13. 10 18. 23. 25. 37. 28.

Mean 5. 7. 8. 10. 12. 14. 19. 20. 22. 26.

Euill 4. 6. 11. 15. 17. 21. 24. 29.

MARCH.

Good 1. 5. 7. 10. 12. 14. 17. 19. 22. 27. 29.

Mean 3. 4. 8. 11. 18. 20. 21. 24. 25. 26. 28.

Euill 2. 6. 9. 13. 15. 16. 23. 30. 31.

APRILL.

Good 1. 4. 8. 9. 11. 13. 14. 18. 23. 24. 28.

Mean 2. 3. 6. 7. 10. 15. 17. 21. 22. 29. 30.

Euill 5. 12. 16. 19. 20. 25. 26. 27.

MAY.

Good 5. 6. 7. 8. 17. 18. 21. 22. 25. 28. 29. 30.

Mean 1. 2. 10. 11. 12. 13. 15. 19. 24. 27. 31.

Euill 3. 4. 9. 14. 16. 20. 23. 26.

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Good 2. 3. 4. 8. 9. 11. 17. 19. 22. 25. 30.

Mean 1. 6. 7. 12. 14. 15. 16. 18. 23. 24. 29.

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Good 2. 3. 8. 12. 16. 17. 22 23. 25. 28. 29.

Mean 4. 5. 7. 10. 14. 15. 18. 20. 21. 24. 31.

Euill 1. 6. 9. 11. 13. 19. 26. 27. 30.

SEPTEMBER.

Good 2. 6. 8. 11. 12. 13. 17. 21. 24. 25. 26. 28.

Mean 3. 4. 5. 10. 15. 16. 19. 27.

Euill 1. 7. 9. 14. 18. 20. 2. 23. 29. 30.

OCTOBER.

Good 1. 5. 6. 8. 12. 14. 16. 19. 28. 31.

Mean 2. 3. 10. 11. 15. 17. 21. 22. 24. 30.

Euill 4. 7. 9. 13. 18. 20. 23. 25. 26. 27. 29.

NOVEMBER.

Good 2. 4. 6. 10. 13. 18. 20. 24. 28. 29.

Mean 1. 7. 8. 11. 14. 15. 21. 25. 26. 27.

Euill 3. 5. 9. 12. 16. 17. 19. 22. 23. 30.

DECEMBER.

Good 3. 6. 8. 10. 12. 15. 17. 20. 22. 25. 26. 29.

Mean 4. 5. 9. 13. 14. 18. 19. 23. 24. 30. 31.

Euill 1. 2. 7. 11. 16. 21. 27. 28.

Of the two Eclipses

this yeare. 1608.

And first of the Sunne.

The fift day of Februarie at eleuen of
the clocke and fiftie foure minuts after,

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